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In honor of those graduates of Butler High School who have recently gone into the service of their country we proudly dedicate this volume of the Tropaeum.

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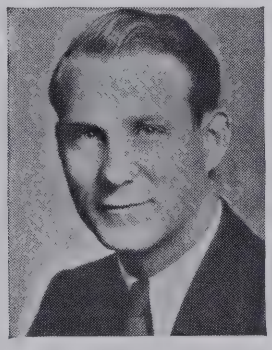
JOHN PAUL PRICE

He's our superintendent, with
whom we all cry,
"Let's make it a bigger, better,
Butler High."

CLETIS JENKINS

He teaches math and is also
the dean;
He's the basketball coach—
three cheers for the team.



ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD

She teaches home ec' and is
dean of girls;
We're all wondering why she
cut off her curls.

ALBERT BERG

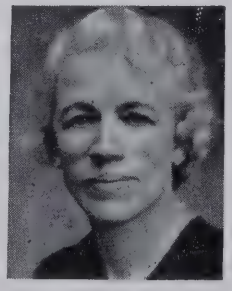
He teaches ag' and science each day,
And is the able sponsor of the F. F. A.

PRUE ADELLE HALLETT

Latin's her subject, no one can deny;
She directs Blue Triangle in Butler High.

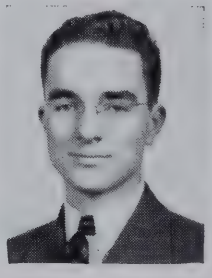
LIDA STAGE

She's the director of our band;
There's no nicer person in all the land.



VERL OBERLIN

He never refuses us a helping hand;
There's no better teacher—we think he's "grand".



CLIFFORD PARKER

He's a good teacher—he's "Class A";
He taught us history so it would stay.

DOROTHY BAKER

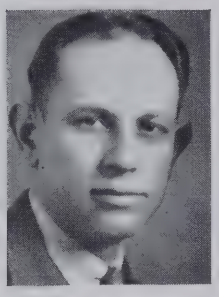
She's the teacher of music and art,
And she does it right from the heart.

RAGNA BRYANT

In civics a tip-top foundation have we,
'Cause as freshmen she was our teacher—you see.

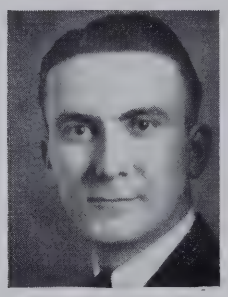
EVELYN CRIM

She is the English teacher—so quiet and prim,
We're all wondering how long her name will be Crim.



JAMES CATHER

He's the coach of the junior basketball team;
A more capable man is not to be seen.



VIRGIL HAGERTY

He's a teacher in the Junior High;
He never gets angry, but it's a wonder—oh my!

KEITH BEEBE

A Junior High teacher—jolly and gay;
We all wish he hadn't gone away.

MARY LOUISE CAMPBELL

Mary Louise is the office clerk—
My, oh my—you should see her work.

SENIORS

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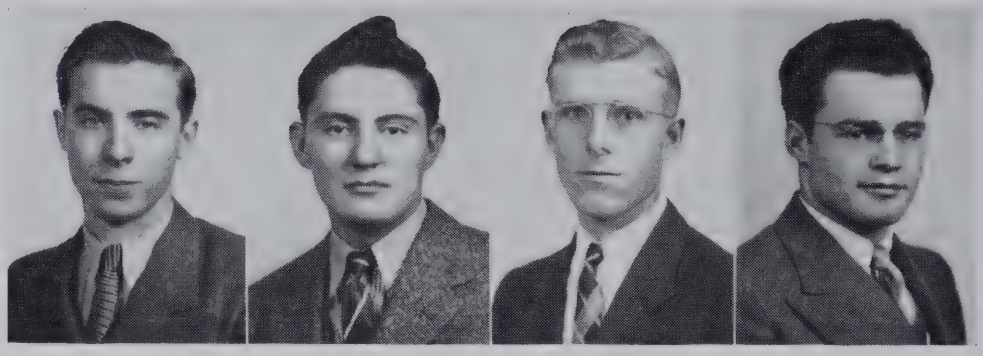


Norman Baldwin | Harold Bellamy | Clare Bonecutter | Martin Broekers

NORMAN BALDWIN—"Bub"

Under his calm exterior, he has a talent for art,
Not to mention his affairs of the heart.

HAROLD BELLAMY—"Buck"

School is just another place to be,
So why should I let it bother me?

CLARE BONECUTTER—"Boney"

If ever any advice you need,
Just call on me and I'll give you a lead.

MARTIN BROEKERS—"Mutt"

Never was there a man who knew more than I,
Even Einstein is asking me "why".

ELIZABETH BROWN—"Betty"

She's jolly and carefree all the while,
And never is seen without a smile.

HUBERT CARPENTER—"Carpy"

Carpy also has red hair,
And for naught has he a care.

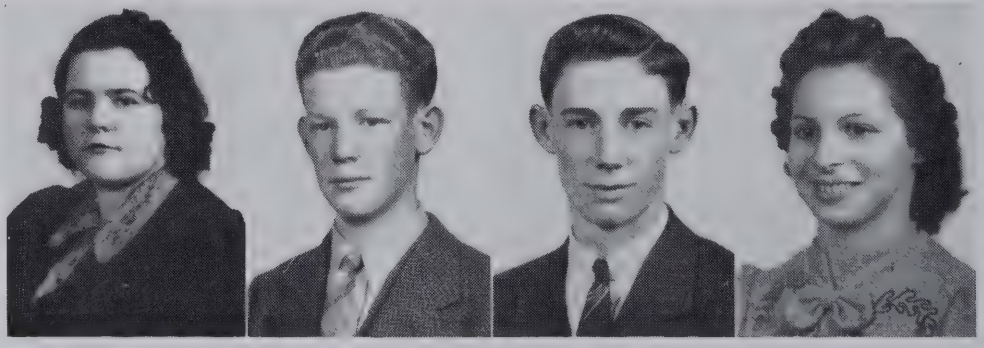
ROBERT CRONINGER—"Crony"

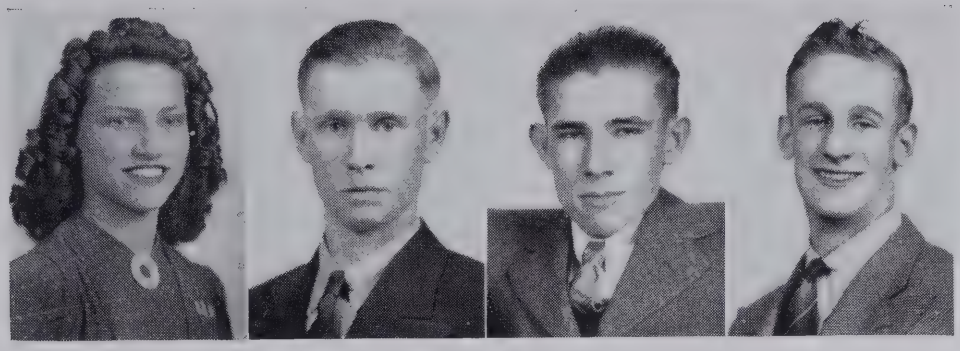
Of the "crazy" people I ever saw,
I must admit, he leads them all.

DIANA CULLER—"Jeanie"

She's little and cute and always gay,
Her name heads the typing list—day by day.

Elizabeth Brown | Hubert Carpenter | Robert Croninger | Diana Culler





Ida Margaret David | Norman Dohner | Richard Dohner | Robert Dove

IDA MARGARET DAVID—"Peg"

We all do our best to make her laugh,
For with her giggle she leads the class.

NORMAN DOHNER—"Norm"

I am so quiet, I am so shy,
And I'll be the same until I die.

RICHARD DOHNER—"Hap"

He's a nice little fellow whom everyone likes
And being a farmer his fancy strikes.

ROBERT DOVE—"Dovey"

Studying just wasn't meant for me,
So that's why I never do it, you see.

LAWRENCE DUNNING—"Babe"

Big and wide, as fat as can be,
Knows the Bible from "A" to "Z".

NATHALIE EYSTER—"Eyster"

Although she's loud, we must admit,
When it comes to fun she adds her bit.

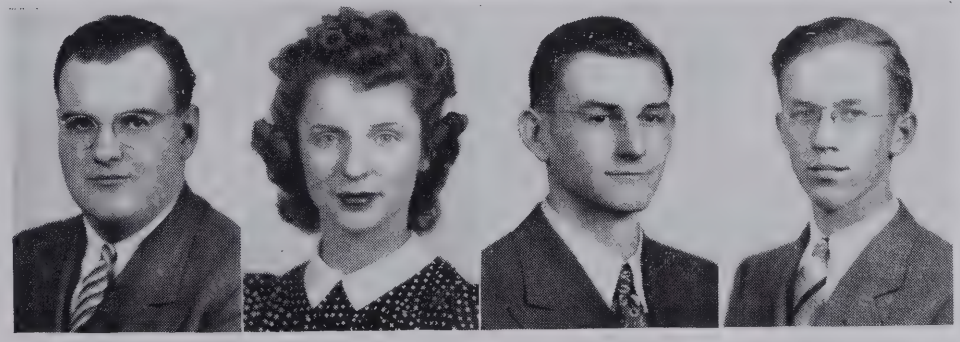
ALLEN FISHER—"Fish"

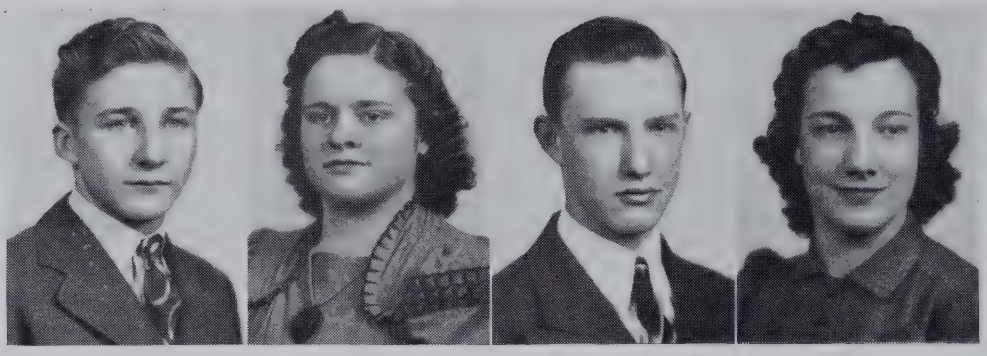
Six foot two, eyes of "brown"
Never on him is seen a frown.

HERBERT FREIDENBERGER—"Fridy"

He's clever in his witty way,
And has a new joke every day.

Lawrence Dunning | Nathalie Eyster | Allen Fisher | Herbert Freidenberger





Malcolm Gearhart | Madge Haynes | Russell Hoffer | Lorraine Houlton

MALCOLM GEARHART—"Bert"

He cares for nothing—no, not he,
Except for Treeva—oh my, oh me.

MADGE HAYNES—"Madgy"

She is sincere and conscientious,
Never be it said that she is pretentious.

RUSSELL HOFFER—"Russ"

He's very nice, with eyes of brown,
A quieter boy cannot be found.

LORRAINE HOULTON—"Frenchy"

Full of wit and fun—oh yes.
But her thoughts you'd never guess.

ELDEAN JOHNSTON—"Deanie"

A quiet and demure young girl is she,
And some day Bob Robinette's wife she'll be.

HERBERT KANDEL—"Herb"

His favorite sport is snatching notes,
Over which he later gloats.

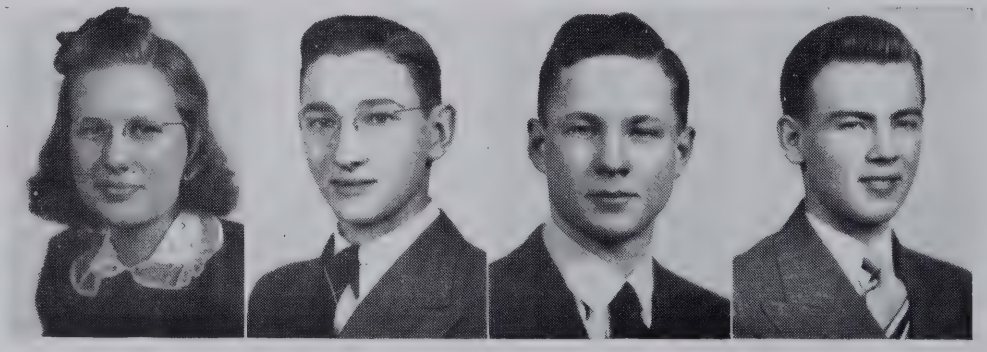
WINFRED KEEP—"Winny"

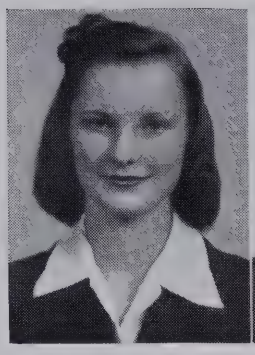
For "crazy" questions Winny is noted,
But to his chemistry he's sincerely devoted.

LEON KESSLER—"Johnny"

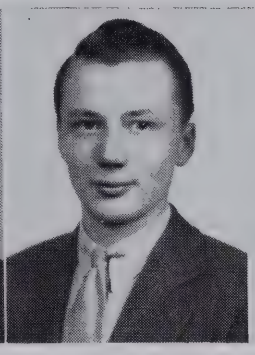
Johnny's a boy who appears very quiet,
But—between you and me—he's really a riot.

Eldean Johnston | Herbert Kandel | Winfred Keep | Leon Kessler

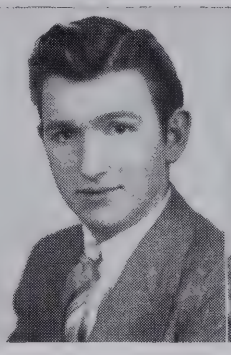




Laura Belle Maggert



Lloyd Meeks



Robert Moudy

Esther Naitzka

LAURA BELLE MAGGERT—"McGee"

She's got class and is loads of fun,
And she gets A's when work's to be done.

LLOYD MEEKS—"Lem"

Lloyd is noted for his hitch-hiking,
And finds Waterloo much to his liking.

ROBERT MOUDY—"Bob"

"Early-bird Moudy"—he's never on time,
Seldom gets to school before half past nine.

ESTHER NAITZKA—"Es"

A sweeter disposition cannot be found,
She's a girl who's a comfort to have around.

PAULINE NORRICK—"Pussy"

She's quiet, reserved, and always gay
She goes in for shorthand in a great big way.

DEVERE PROVINES—"Wimpy"

Old B. H. S. has reason to scold,
For here's a good player who's quitting them cold.

DONNA RENNECKER—"Don"

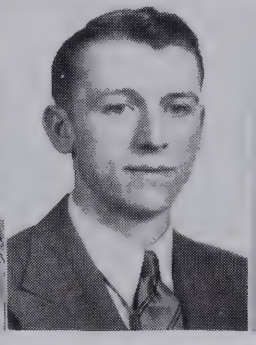
Donna goes for fun in a great big way,
And contributes her bit to make us gay.

IRIS RENNECKER—"I"

A happy heart and a willing hand,
Girl's like her are in demand.

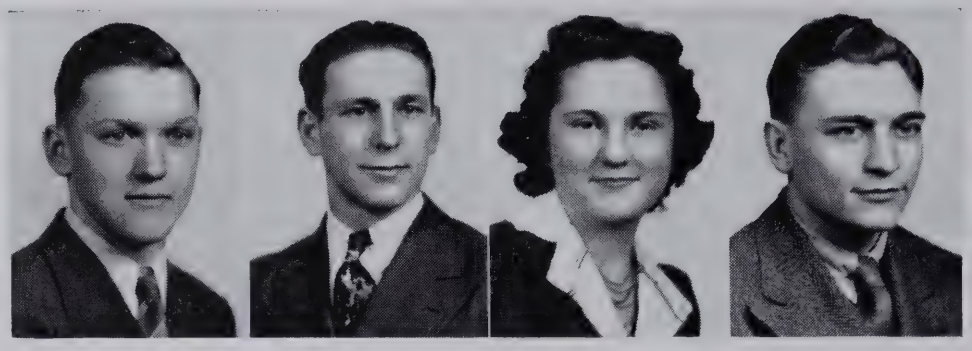
Pauline Norrick

Devere Provines



Donna Rennecker

Iris Rennecker



Howard Ricketts | Robert Robinette | Ilah Slentz | Allen Steckley

HOWARD RICKETTS—"Ricketts"

He's rather quiet, cunning and shy,
And too quick for any teacher's eye.

ROBERT ROBINETTE—"Bob"

Bob's good at bookkeeping, but you will find,
It's airplanes he has on his mind.

ILAH SLENTZ—"I"

Ilah's the office girl's office girl,
And she's also Russel's girl.

ALLEN STECKLEY—"Steck"

His greatest ambition is to grow tall,
But never fear, Allen, Napoleon was small.

ALLAN TEUTSCH—"Al"

Everyone likes him, need I state why?
It's just because he's a regular guy.

WAYNE TRAXLER—"Traxler"

Wayne is well over six feet tall,
When it comes to mischief, he leads them all.

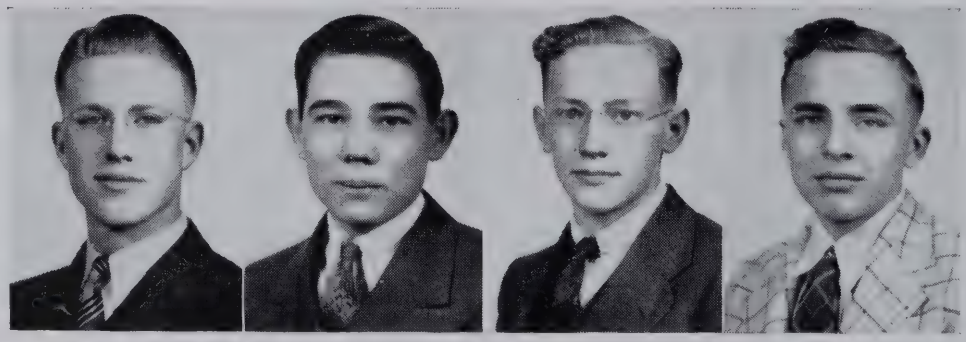
FOREST TRENARY—"Bud"

Forest knows corn from A to Z,
For he's a farmer and always will be.

ROBERT WILLIAMS—"Bob"

He's a nuisance, a pest, and a detriment to society,
But—at least—he adds a little variety.

Allan Teutsch | Wayne Traxler | Forest Trenary | Robert Williams



Hellene Dixon

Mary Ellen Thurber

Gailanna Zeisloft

HELLENE DIXON—
"Dixie"
She is a dignified girl and
as proud as can be;
Always on time—never late
is she.

MARY ELLEN THURBER
—"Red"
A flaming color adorns her
head,
That is why we call her
"Red".

GAILANNA ZEISLOFT—
"Gail"
Bill Knox is sad—can't you
guess why?
'Cause Gailanna's leaving
Butler High.

SENIOR MENU —

for a full-fledged Senior (Jitterbug). The following "foos" we have listed so that freshmen may learn to grow up to be "great big" Seniors like us!

BREAKFAST

Cereal
Ghost Toasties

Fruit
"Pineapple Junction"
"Cherry"

Beverages
"Java Jive"
"If It Wasn't for the Moo? (n)"

LUNCH

Sandwiches
Sham on Rye
Honeymoon Sandwich
(Lettuce Alone)
Hamboogie

Main Dish
A "Small Fry"

Salads
"Sea Food" (Mama)

Beverage
"Tea for Two"
(Sugar Blues)

Dessert
"Jam" Cake

SUPPER

(We have to "Swing for our Supper" to the music of the "Sweet Potato Piper").

Vegetables
"Beet Me Daddy Ate to the Bar"
Turnips from "An Old Dutch Garden"

Beverage
"Rumboogie"

Main Dishes
"Huckleberry Duck"
"Tennessee Fish Fry"
"Piggy Wiggie Woo"
"Heart All Over Again"

Bread
"Lazy Rolls (from) the Rio Grande"

Salads
The "Big Apple"

Dessert
"Sherbert Shot by Herbert"
"I Hear A Rhap-sody"

MIDNIGHT SNACK
"Celery Stalks at Midnight"

SEASONINGS
"Sagebush Serenade"
"Sweet as Honey"

SENIOR SONGS

Norman Baldwin	"Annie Laurie"
Harold Bellamy	"Ida"
Clare Bonecutter	"Girl Of My Dreams"
Martin Broekers	"The Drummer Boy"
Elizabeth Brown	"Easy Does It"
Hubert Carpenter	"When The Spirit Moves Me"
Robert Croninger	"Crazy As A Loon"
Diana Culler	"My Man"
Ida Margaret David	"The Sailor With The Navy Blue Eyes"
Hellene Dixon	"Clarinet Polka"
Norman Dohner	"My Silent Mood"
Richard Dohner	"Down On The Farm"
Robert Dove	"Never Took A Lesson In My Life"
Lawrence Dunning	"The Nickel Man"
Nathalie Eyster	"We Three"
Allen Fisher	"I Don't Get It"
Herbert Freidenberger	"Three Cheers For Spinach"
Malcolm Gearhart	"It's A Wonderful World"
Madge Haynes	"St. Lewis Blues"
Russel Hoffer	"Practice Makes Perfect"
Lorraine Houlton	"I Can Dream, Can't I?"
Eldean Johnston	"My Mind's On You"
Herbert Kandel	"Are You Having Any Fun?"
Winfred Keep	"Who's Ye Hoodi?"
Leon Kessler	"Dark Eyes"
Laura Belle Maggert	"Whatcha Know, Joe?"
Lloyd Meeks	"The Morning After"
Robert Moudy	"Oh, How I Hate To Get Up—"
Esther Naitzka	"Is That Nice?"
Pauline Norrick	"You'd Be Surprised!"
Devere Provines	"Jeanie With The 'Dark' Brown Hair"
Donna Rennecker	"Friendship"
Iris Rennecker	"My Sister and I"
Howard Ricketts	"Why Should I Care?"
Robert Robinette	"Miss Johnston Phoned Again Today"
Ilah Slentz	"The Russel Of Spring"
Allen Steckley	"Down By The Ohio"
Allan Teutsch	"Katie"
Mary Ellen Thurber	"The Skaters' Waltz"
Wayne Traxler	"A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother"
Forest Trenary	"I Get A Kick Out of Corn"
Bob Williams	"Rosalie"
Gailanna Zeisloft	"Billy"
Theme Song Of All The Seniors	"Goodbye Now"

CLASS HISTORY

Curtain! Curtain! Get to your places; last curtain call—curtain going up! And the curtain goes up on the drama, "Class of 1941". The action of the first act centers around the freshman year and the setting is in Butler High School. The entire cast consists of sixty-five players, Clelan Croninger playing the role of President; Betty Gruver, Vice-President; Esther Naitzka, Secretary; and Allan Teutsch, Treasurer. Under the directors Miss Bryant and Mr. Berg, the cast was able to go through the act with very little difficulty although it was the first appearance for a number of the characters. During the first act, members of the cast took part in Junior Band, Glee Club, Dough Girls, F. F. A., basketball, and other athletics. Without a great deal of plot development the curtain fell at the end of the first act.

As the curtain was raised for the second act, we found the cast of players had diminished to only fifty-four members. The directors for this second act were played by the following people: President, Robert Moudy; Vice-President, Allan Teutsch; Secretary, Lillis Bellamy; and Treasurer, Norman Baldwin. This second act was more interesting since the cast had become more acquainted with the routine of the play. Members of the cast again took part in Dough Girls, F. F. A., Glee Club, Orchestra, band, and basketball. A number of the cast had the opportunity to join the Hi-Y and Blue Triangle. Nathalie Eyster and Lawrence Dunning took part in the "Gypsy Troubadour" given by the Glee Club. Forest Trenary and Robert Moudy represented the school in an algebra contest in which Forest placed third. Forest also won honors for livestock judging. Several of the cast won ribbons for being on the honor roll all year. The entire cast won first in a field day contest in May. Thus, the second act of the play came to an end.

The third act opened with only forty-four members in the cast but were all eager to make it a success. Miss Smallwood and Mr. Berg directed the third act. Allan Teutsch played the role of President; Laura Belle Maggert, Vice-President; Lorraine Houlton, Secretary; and Allen Steckley, Treasurer. The act was more interesting since we had more big events. Nathalie Eyster, Lawrence Dunning, and Martin Broekers took major roles in another Glee Club operetta, "Grand Old Switzerland." The Junior and Senior banquet, having a "Gone With The Wind" theme was held in the high school gymnasium, May 10. Devere Provines received a medal for serving as President of the F. F. A. Esther Naitzka entered a Plane Geometry contest. Again others of the cast took part in Band, Glee Club, Blue Triangle, Hi-Y, basketball, baseball, and track. Forest won blue ribbons for livestock and grain judging. Several of the cast won three year scholastic awards for being on the honor roll. Iris Rennecker received an attendance award for not missing a day for eight years. Several of the cast took part in quartets in the band which won

honors. Robert Dove, Devere Provines, and Harold Bellamy were members of the first ten in basketball. The curtain then fell at the end of the third act.

At the beginning of the fourth act there was the same number in the cast as the preceeding act. The directors for the last act were Miss Crim, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Price. The major roles were played by, President, Robert Robinette; Vice-President, Devere Provines; Secretary, Esther Naitzka; and Treasurer, Leon Kessler. Robert Williams placed first in a Group Discussion contest sponsored by the Rotary Club which was held at Auburn. His topic was "Rotary as a Force For International Service." He then went to Warsaw and placed fourth there in the District contest. Mary Ellen Thurber was awarded the Good Citizenship Certificate of the county March 26. Forest Trenary again won a livestock, grain, and vegetable judging contest. He was also appointed to go to Warsaw to a 4-H school. Hellene Dixon, Lorraine Houlton, Clare Bonecutter, and Martin Broekers all took part in "Bits O'Blarney," a Glee Club operetta. Martin had one of the major roles. Sweaters were awarded to Robert Dove, Devere Provines, Harold Bellamy, and Malcolm Gearhart, the Student Manager, for being on the basketball squad. Allen Steckley, Allan Teutsch, Winfred Keep, Herbert Freidenberger, Robert Dove, and Robert Moudy were awarded sweaters for being three-year members of the Hi-Y. Sweaters were awarded to Esther Naitzka, Mary Ellen Thurber, Hellene Dixon, Lorraine Houlton, and Laura Belle Maggert for being three-year members of the Blue Triangle. Fourteen seniors received band sweaters. The following members of the cast received medals for serving as President of their respective clubs: Laura Belle Maggert, President of the Blue Triangle; Herbert Freidenberger, President of the Hi-Y; Diana Culler, President of the Dough Girls; and Allan Teutsch, President of the F. F. A. "Black Cats" was given by the cast and Laura Belle Maggert, Martin Broekers, Esther Naitzka, Lorraine Houlton, Lawrence Dunning, Nathalie Eyster, Robert Moudy, Hellene Dixon, Robert Williams and Allen Steckley played the major and minor roles. Allan Teutsch was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Yearbook" which was a synopsis of all the main features in the drama. At almost the end of the fourth act, the entire cast went to Detroit for the "Skip Day." The final action of the play consisted of the commencement when forty-three (?) characters who had finished the complete four acts received their diplomas. The curtain then fell on the "Class of 1941."

—Gailanna Zeisloft.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class, on the evenings of November 8 and 9 presented the comedy, "Black Cats," a whirlwind farce in three acts. It was very ably directed by Miss Crim.

The cast and characters were as follows: Katie, the gawky, comical maid, was very successfully played by Esther Naitzka. She was talkative, not very well trained, and every word she said seemed to be an old saying. Marjorie Burkett, wife of Henry, and played by Laura Belle Maggert, was sweet and charming. She tried to believe in her husband, Henry, (Martin Broekers) who was meek and very timid, though at the same time very devoted to his wife. He was very superstitious and lacked self-assurance which his friend, Mart Poindexter, (Bob Moudy) seemed to have an unfair share of. Mart was a breezy young salesman, and though while a bit presumptuous in contrast to Henry's timidity he was never "fresh." He fell in love with Sue Jarvis (Lorraine Houlton). Like her friend, Margy, Sue was a pleasing example of Young American womanhood. She was resourceful and independent and had a mind of her own, which was forever on Mart from the very beginning.

Mrs. Crane (Hellene Dixon), who was Margie's mother, could very appropriately be termed, "the champion of mothers-in-law." She was accustomed to giving orders and having them obeyed. Steele, the detective (Lawrence Dunning), brusque and abrupt, was inclined to be a "wise guy." He made no attempt at good manners and was something of a bully. His bulliness was shown especially strong when Amos, the colored handy man (Bob Williams) was ordered to throw Steele out of the house. His mind worked very slowly, (as does his imitator's) and he tried to carry out orders to the best of his ability.

Laurette Day (Nathalie Eyster), a dashing and sophisticated young actress, was the main cause of the trouble. She was seemingly at ease under all circumstances and was very refined. Hiram Hannibul (Allen Steckley), was a rube constable who tried to act like a real sleuth. In his country fashion, he was very comical when he just about fell in love with Katie, the maid.

CRYSTAL GAZING

I, a staid old schoolteacher, decided to take a summer vacation and go back to Butler, my old home town. After buying a ticket and a parachute from the "Fly and Die" Airline, I boarded the plane where much to my surprise, I met Hellene Dixon, another schoolteacher. She told me she had just finished lecturing to her class on the subject "Who's Ye Hoodi." Bob Croninger, the mechanic, started the motor, and then Norman Baldwin, the ace pilot, who has flown 20,000 miles with only 100 accidents, climbed into the plane. The stewardess, Laura Belle Maggert, came to the door and cautioned us not to fasten our safety belts, as we might have to jump at any moment.

The plane was soon in the air and looking down, I perceived Martin Heinrich von Broekers, an officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps, who I am told is in love with the (peroxide) blonde movie actress, Maryellen Thurber.

The next sight I saw was one of Uncle Sam's Cruisers with Lieutenant Robert Williams watching Norman Dohner scrub decks. Robert is president of the "Back to Bachelorism" club, which every man in the Navy must join.

I tuned in the television radio set in the plane and listened to Robert Moudy, tenor saxophone soloist with his own orchestra. One of the highlights of the program was a drum solo by Russell Hoffer, the hot snare drummer.

On account of bad weather, the plane was delayed in Chicago all day Sunday. In the morning I went to church, and upon entering, I heard the stentorion voice of Reverend Lawrence Dunning. After the services, I met his modest and retiring wife, the former Nathalie Eyster.

Arriving in Butler on Monday evening, I stepped off the plane and met none other than Allan Teutsch, Butler's new night marshal. He had just come from an automobile accident in which Herbert Freidenberger, a semi-truck driver, had smashed into a car driven by Malcolm Gearhart, basketball coach at Butler High School. Malcolm was the star player on his basketball team in college, never missing a shot in over 500 games. Another occupant of the car was Lorraine Houlton, now band director at good old B. H. S. Lorraine was such a good trombone player that the college gave up the band and let her take its place.

Other officers investigating the crash were Bob Dove, a State Police officer, and Lloyd Meeks, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, who happened to be passing by.

Allan told me that Winfred Keep is a chemist with the Rubber Buggy Bumper Company, and that Allen Fisher is a radio engineer with radio station H-A-M-F-A-T.

Getting hungry, I strolled uptown to Buck Bellamy's Restaurant, and the head-waitress, Pauline Norrick, told me that another classmate of mine, Eliza-

beth Brown, was chief cook and bottlewasher. I sat down at a table where my old friend, Clarence Everett Bonecutter, the engineer, was struggling with the problem, "How to Keep the Streets Clean Without Working." As we were talking, we heard the fire siren blowing; and past the window went Fire Chief Johnny Kessler at the wheel of the hook and ladder truck. Johnny is such a fast driver that once, going to a fire, the motor fell out, and Johnny coasted 50 miles to the fire.

Following the fire truck, I learned that the fire was at Kandel's Kandy Kannery, the biggest enterprise in Butler. It is reported that Mr. Kandel first started making candy after a party, at which he got his hair full of taffy. Two of his stenographers, Madge Haynes and Ilah Slentz, told me that the fire was caused by the All—Is—Calm tractor dealer, Forest Trenary. Forest was demonstrating how his tractor was superior to all others.

The fire truck returned to the City Hall and the Tex-Go oil dealer, Robert Robinette, filled it with Tex-Go gasoline. As Robert had just received his paycheck, his wife, the former Eldean Johnston, was on her way to the Rennecker's Dime-A-Dozen Hat Shop. Eldean told me that Gailanna Zeisloft won the title, Miss Indiana, the girl of the year; and that Esther Naitzka was the runner-up in the contest. Esther is also the owner of "Naitzka's New Noses" establishment, and it is reported that she is getting rich fixing others' noses. Her specialty is fixing noses that are always getting into other people's business.

I then met the great sportsman and fisherman, Wayne Traxler, who has caught the biggest fish ever hooked by man. Wayne told me it was so large it never has been measured.

While we were talking, along came Devere Provines and his wife, the former Diana Culler, who asked me to dinner the next day at their farm home. There I met Hubert Carpenter, a farmer, and his wife, the former Ida Margaret David. They told me that Howard Ricketts and Richard Dohner, the two bachelor farmers, are in hiding because it is Leap Year and are afraid of getting caught.

After unsuccessfully searching for them all summer, I, at last, wearied of my search and returned to work.

—Allen Steckley.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of "41" who have notoriously shunned the Honor Roll and continuously plagued the teachers with "I don't know", and having minds exceedingly fresh and unburdened with stuff such as the Pythagorean theorem and Caesar's trip to Gaul and with sound bodies, a trifle weary from a four-year's sitting within the confines of Butler High School, we do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament, revoking all and every will or wills, codicil or the like made heretofore. We do give and bequeath to—

Mr. Price our appreciation for his advice and ever present willingness to help.

To Miss Crim our endeavor to make a more well behaved sixth period library class with our absence.

To Mr. Parker our economics workbooks which are overflowing with (?) answers.

To Mr. Oberlin the power of our persuasion in keeping the homeroom for the oncoming seniors.

To all other teachers our hopes of their having more studious classes than we seniors of "41". And as individual members:

I, Norman Baldwin, will my soberness to Dick Dove and my artistic ability to Charlotte Wilson.

I, Harold Bellamy, will my desire to eat to Berdena Souders. Butterscotch pie is my favorite dish.

I, Clare Bonecutter, will my tuba playing ability to Don Steffe and my sophisticated profile to Woodena Fifer.

I, Martin Broekers, will my manly conduct to Charles Yates and my "way" with the teachers to Joan Sudborough.

I, Elizabeth Brown, will my waistline to Garland Dohner and my imaginative ability to Marian Haynes.

I, Hubert Carpenter, will my freckles to Junior Parkinson. These might help you to win the freckle contest sometime. Imagine being crowned "King Freckles."

I, Robert Croninger, will my skeleton stature to Mariellen Ault. Loose joints come in handy.

I, Diana Culler, will my sparklin' eyes and win'em smile to Annabelle Reinhart.

I, Ida Margaret David, will my dimples and curly hair to Thelma Myers and my short skirts to Annabelle Bonecutter.

I, Hellene Dixon, will my strutting walk to Betty Hamman.

I, Norman Dohner, will my bashfulness to Don Neuenschwander.

I, Richard Dohner, will all my good times by sleeping in class to Thelma Mutzfeld. My attitude toward sleep is just "more of it".

I, Robert Dove, will my ability in sports to Stewart Capp excepting my long shots in basketball, which I will to Bill Wagner.

I, Lawrence Dunning, will my avoirdupois to Martin Raney.

I, Nathalie Eyster, will my unfeminine ways to Eula Gall, and Jack to a certain sophomore girl. You can have him now, Theda.

I, Allen Fisher, will my favorite sophomore friend to Charlie Knox. Don't ask who. I mean Woodena.

I, Herbert Freidenberger, will my nonsensical talk to Irene Ginder.

I, Malcolm Gearhart, will my popularity with the girls to Richard Frakes. Don't be frightened, they are harmless.

I, Madge Haynes, will my luck in love affairs to "Phoebe" Claire Oberlin.

I, Russell Hoffer, will my seat in Verl's room to Elaine Carpenter. You

seem to prefer that room beyond others.

I, Lorraine Houlton, will my valuable musical ability to Robert Fisher and my original ideas to Phyllis Sattison.

I, Eldean Johnston, will my soft, slow voice to Virginia Alwood and my dignity to Helen Croninger.

I, Herbert Kandel, will my seat on the bus to Gerald Creager. Iva prefers not to sit alone.

I, Winfred Keep, will my knowledge of chemistry to anyone desiring it. Take my advice. Don't distill oil.

I, Leon Kessler, will my spare moments with Ruth to Virgil Alwood.

I, Laura Belle Maggert, will my charm and lovely disposition to Ruth Ault.

I, Lloyd Meeks, will my bluffing ability to Eileen Carpenter. It worked for me, it should for you.

I, Robert Moudy, will my sideburns to Robert Upp and my desire to argue to Irma Snyder.

I, Esther Naitzka, will my sweet demureness to Virginia Traxler and my "tee-hee" giggles to Betty Turner.

I, Pauline Norrick, will my meekness to Dwight Ulm.

I, Devere Provines, will my basketball ability to Bill Loomis.

I, Donna Rennecker, will my studious nature to Jim Provines and my pleasing smile to Raymond Mutzfeld.

I, Iris Rennecker, will knowledge of home economics, which proves to be exceedingly great, to Iris Best.

I, Howard Ricketts, will my bashfulness around girls to Leo Haddix.

I, Robert Robinette, will my witty remarks to Lorna Houser.

I, Ilah Slentz, will my superiority complex to Robert Bryant.

I, Allen Steckley, will my height to Wilber Diehl.

I, Allan Teutsch, will my dependability to Raymond Slentz and my neat hair dress to Donald Linn.

I, Mary Ellen Thurber, will my flaming hair to Virginia Williams and my various styles to Wanda Briegel.

I, Wayne Traxler, will my school girl complexion to Garcile Smith and Alice Cotrill.

I, Forest Trenary, will my curly hair to Stan Loomis. We know curlers are hard to sleep on every night.

I, Robert Williams, will my enormous feet to Junelle Perry. I'll at least have competition.

I, Gailanna Zeisloft, will my love letters from Bill to a certain junior girl. Here is your chance, Norma.

We do hereby appoint Mr. Parker, our beloved and honored class sponsor, as sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, subscribed our names and affixed our seal.

SNAPSHOTS

CLASSES

1941

JUNIOR CLASS

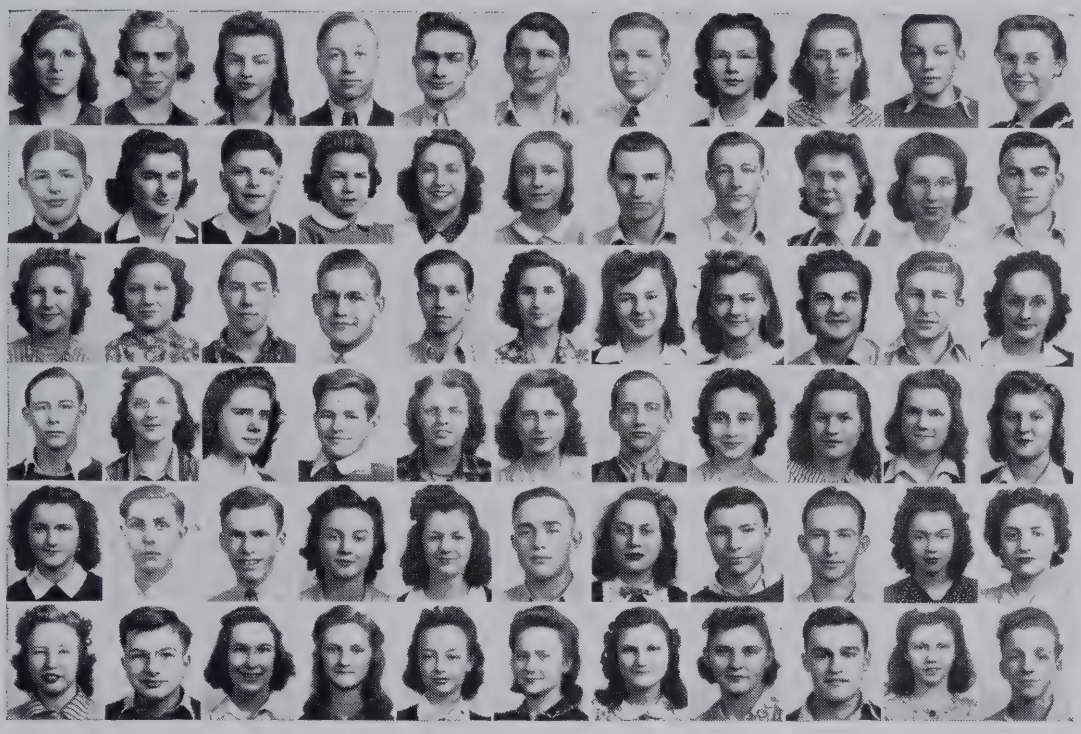
Top Row: George Alwood, Virgil Alwood, Virginia Alwood, Lyle Bloomfield, Annabelle Bonecutter, Jack Campbell, Elaine Carpenter, Alice Cotrill, Robert Darby, Robert Dielman, John Dohner.

Second Row: Paul Freeburn, Eula Gall, Helen Gunsenhouser, Norma Haddix, William Harter, Marian Haynes, Lucile Hollinger, Mary Houck, Maurice Houlton, Lorna Houser, George James.

Third Row: Alma Janke, Billy Knox, Charles Knox, Donald Linn, Paul Loomis, William Loomis, Lila Long, Robert Love, William Menges, Donna Miller, Dorothy Miller.

Fourth Row: Earl Miller, Raymond Mutzfeld, Thelma Mutzfeld, Donald Neuenschwander, Darwan Provines, Doris Rex, Carl Richmond, Florence Rohrs, Phyllis Sattison, Robert Smith, Irma Snyder.

Bottom Row: Iva Snyder, Imogene Staley, Don Steffe, Elaine Taylor, Virginia Traxler, Imogene Tyson, Dwight Ulm, Billy Wagner, Delbert Washler, Virginia Williams, Ruth Yates.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Ruby Ault, Ruth Ault, Theda Baldwin, Wendell Bell, Lynn Blackwell, Argyl Brunson, Robert Bryant, Geraldine Campbell, Eileen Carpenter, Lloyd Carpenter, Laura Cline.

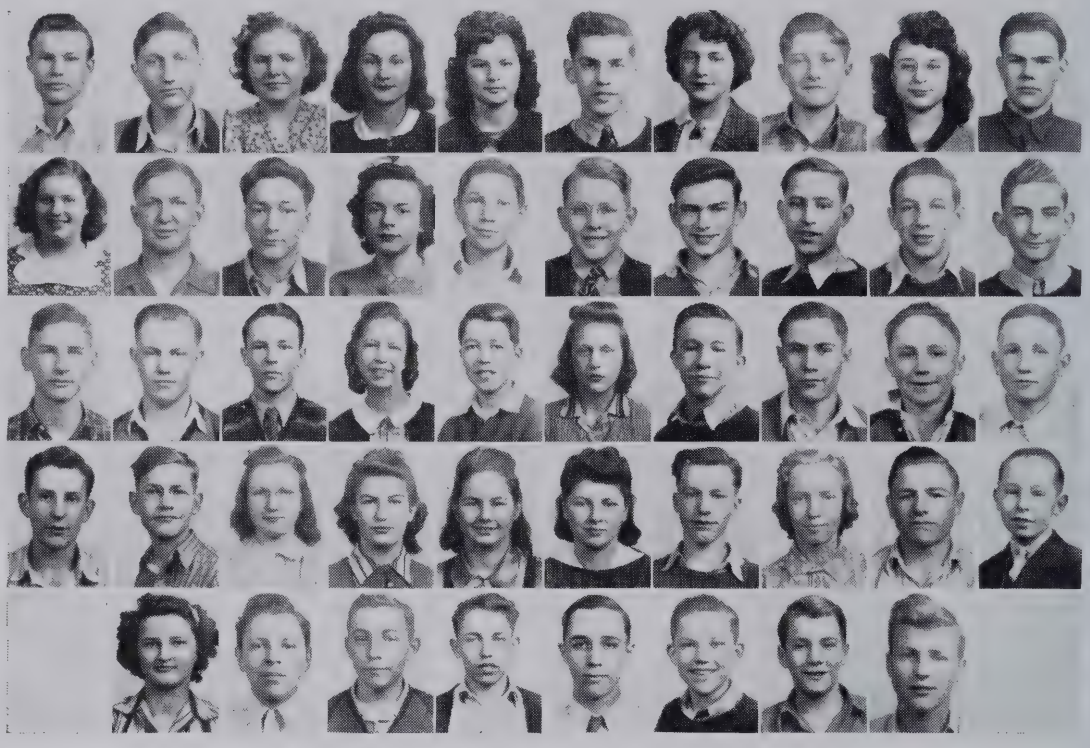
Second Row: Richard Coll, Donna Cosper, Keith Culler, Deloris Dailey, Doris Dailey, Garland Dohner, Gordon Dohner, Richard Eakright, Carolyn Fanning, Woodena Fifer, Richard Frakes.

Third Row: Eloise Gearhart, Irene Ginder, Robert Ginder, Leo Haddix, Richard Hollinger, Grace Hose, Marilyn Houck, Vera Houck, Ruby Houlton, Robert Jones, Kathryn Kandel.

Fourth Row: Earl Keller, Pauline Koeppe, Marjorie Lott, Myron Love, Martha Lower, Lois McDonald, Loyal Miller, Lucille Miller, Thelma Myers, Jean Naitzka, Betty Nicholls.

Fifth Row: Ruth Noragon, Russel Obendorf, Gordon Oberlin, Donna Olds, Junelle Perry, Robert Ridge, Josephine Schuller, John Sherck, Raymond Slentz, Garcile Smith, Berdena Souder.

Bottom Row: Norma Spake, Clark Springer, Ellen Steckley, Opal Stuller, Joan Sudborough, Lowella Teegardin, Betty Turner, Kathryn Turner, Donald Webb,, Charlotte Wilson, Jack Yates.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Robert Alwood, Donald Anderson, Mariellen Ault, Connie Baker, Ruth Baker, Bill Bellamy, Iris Best, Maurice Bonecutter, Wanda Briegel, Oliver Bungard.

Second Row: Imogene Capp, Stewart Capp, Gerald Creager, Helen Croninger, Lynn Culbertson, Kenneth Davis, Wilbur Diehl, Richard Dielman, Dick Dove, Robert Fisher.

Third Row: Allen Gift, Billy Graf, Ralph Gunsenhouser, Betty Hamman, Harold Harter, Betty James, Charles Jennings, Marvin Jennings, Gene Lee, Wilmer Magginnis.

Fourth Row: Kenneth Maier, Lloyd Moughler, Mary A. Mutzfeld, Lois Nicodemus, Lois Norrick, Claire Oberlin, Junior Parkinson, Wanda Peters, James Provines, Martin Raney.

Bottom Row: Annabelle Reinhart, John Sattison, Ralph Seltenright, Carl Smith, Gerald Smith, Robert Upp, Charles Yates, Thornton Zeisloft.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Back Row: Miller, Love, Houser, Albertson, Dailey, Gene Snyder, McCullough, Malone, Bellamy, Rex, Campbell, Wilson, Thompson, Charles Rohlof, Ulm.

Second Row: Peters, Elizabeth Krontz, Keller, Edna May Rohlof, Casebere, Mullett, Dixon, Fee, Keefer, Ramey, Hagerty, Joan Houck, Deloris Krontz, Webb.

Third Row: Joan Krontz, Webster, Smith, Janet Houck, Naitzka, Silberg, Steckley, Baldwin, Ginder, Bethaline Martz, Freeburn, Moran, Kline, Adams, Dirrum, Wendell Krontz, Sudborough.

Front Row: Lott, Dielman, Blaker, Musser, Easterday, Carr, Brown, Jenks, Amos Snyder, Bender, Carpenter, Clayton Krontz, Oberlin, Hough, Anderson, Harvey Martz.

HONOR PAGE

Citizenship Awards

American Legion ..... Ruth Hagerty, Jack Musser.
B. & P. W. ..... Lorraine Houlton, Robert Dove.

Scholastic Awards

Valedictorian ..... Laura Belle Maggert
Salutatorian ..... Allen Steckley
Honor Roll—Three Year: Laura Belle Maggert, Allen Steckley, Paul Loomis, Thelma Mutzfeld, Lila Long. Two Year: Elaine Carpenter, Lynn Blackwell, Marilyn Houck, Lowella Teegardin, Woodena Fifer, Robert Bryant, Vera Houck. One Year: Robert Darby, Marjorie Lott, Joan Sudborough, Geraldine Campbell, Robert Fisher, Lloyd Moughler, Donald Anderson, Imogene Capp, Anna Thompson.

Organization Awards

Hi-Y ..... Herbert Freidenberger
Blue Triangle ..... Laura Belle Maggert
Future Farmers ..... Allen Teutsch
Dough Girls ..... Diana Culler
High School Band ..... Herbert Freidenberger

Subject Awards

Algebra: Robert Bryant, Lynn Blackwell. English: (Rotary) Robert Williams, (School News) Lawrence Dunning. Latin: (First year) Lloyd Moughler, Lois Nicodemus, (second year) Lynn Blackwell. Agriculture: Forest Trenary, Don Neuenschwander. Commerce: (Bookkeeping) Elaine Carpenter, Allen Steckley, Donna Miller; (Shorthand) Allen Steckley, Eula Gall, Virginia Williams.

Attendance Awards

Two Year: Virginia Alwood, Ruth Ault, Wendell Bell, Martin Broekers, Eloise Gearhart, Alma Janke, Jean Naitzka, Charles Ridge, Donna Cosper.
Three Year: Iva Snyder.
Four Year: Malcolm Gearhart.
Five Year: Paul Freeburn.
Six Year: Robert Darby, Imogene Staley.
Eight Year: Ruby Houlton.
Nine Year: Robert Bryant, Iris Rennecker.
Ten Year: Irene Ginder.
Eleven Year: Eula Gall.

ATHLETICS

1941

Left to Right: Campbell, Wagoner, Bellamy, Dove, Provines, B. Knox, Mutzfeld, Dielman, Alwood, Smith, C. Knox (not in the picture). Front: Coach Jenkins, Manager Gearhart.

Summary of the Basketball Season

Butler 39—Huntertown 11

Our first game of the season was with Huntertown, and we played fine ball emerging victorious.

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Butler 39—Angola 23

The Windmills next faced Angola, and with plenty of "Pep," came out on top.

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Butler 34—Spencerville 21

Out for our third win, the Windmills took the lead and kept it.

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Butler 19—Auburn 23

The Windmills wanted four straight wins, but were stopped by the Auburn "Red Devils" in a thrill-packed game.

Butler 35—Hamilton 15

Next the Windmills travelled to Hamilton to face the Marines and came home with a victory.

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Butler 23—Garrett 25

Then came the all-important Garrett game, and the Windmills bowed to the Railroaders in a thriller.

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Butler 37—Lagrange 33

This time the Windmills travelled to Lagrange and tamed down the Lions.

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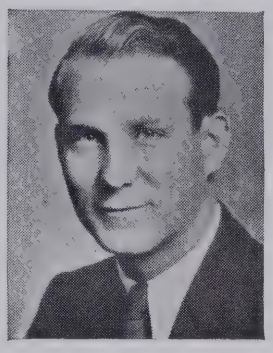

CLETUS JENKINS
Coach

Butler 30—Waterloo 31

The Windmills then travelled to Waterloo to tame the Wildcats, but couldn't quite do it. This was an overtime.

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Butler 42—Hamilton 16

The Marines came here for revenge but went home a little disappointed.

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Butler 31—Fremont 20

Then came Fremont. The Windmills, all set for another victory, trounced the Eagles in a fast game.

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Butler 21—Bryan 38

The Windmills travelled to Bryan and were defeated by the boys from Ohio.

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Butler 56—Albion 34

Albion came to Butler with high hopes, but were sent home badly disappointed.

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Butler 37—Waterloo 29

This being a big game, Waterloo came over for another win; but Butler went out for revenge and got it in a thriller.

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Butler 37—Kendallville 52

The Windmills then travelled to Kendallville and played a bad game. With the final gun Kendallville was out in front considerably.

Butler 32—Central Catholic 45

Central Catholic then came to Butler and the Windmills were waiting. The Windmills showed an excellent brand of ball, but were beaten.

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Butler 34—Ashley 16

With only three more games to go the Windmills went to Ashley and came home victorious.

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Butler 35—Garrett 34

The Windmills traveled to Garrett and showed signs of a tournament winner by defeating Garrett in an overtime game.

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Butler 26—Angola 19

This being the last game of the season Butler let down a little, but defeated Angola in the Hornets' gym.

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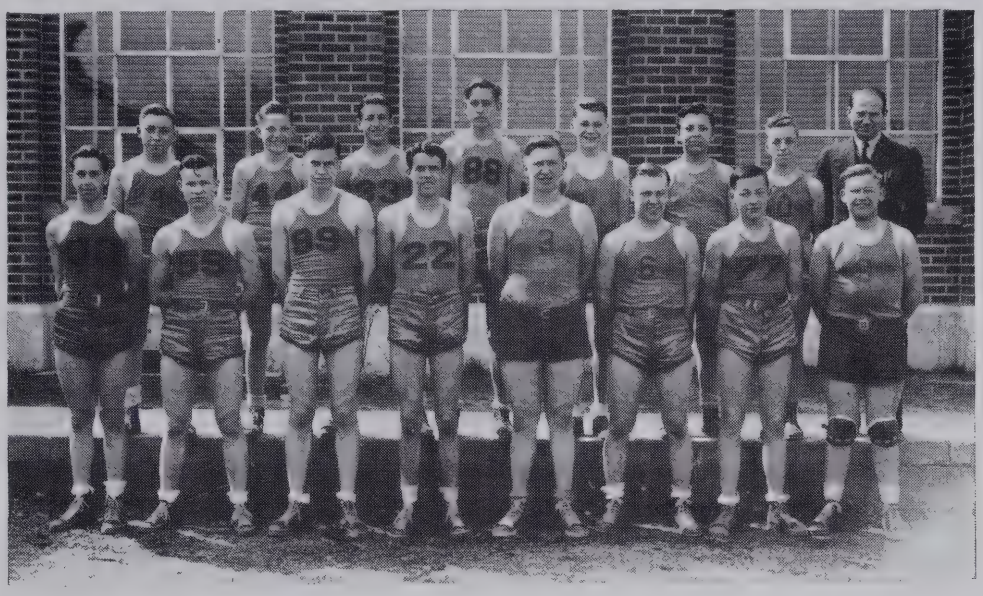
Sectional Tournament

In the tournament Butler and Waterloo were classed as "Dark Horses", but Butler drew Waterloo, and eliminated them by a score of 31-25. The Windmills were too tired for Auburn that night and lost 40-23.

Complete tournament results:

Orland	34	Hamilton	28
Angola	71	Scott	33
Fremont	24	Garrett	39
Churubusco	60	Metz	23
Butler	31	Waterloo	25
Auburn	61	Salem	25
Pleasant Lake	33	Spencerville (Overtime)	31
St. Joe	39	Ashley (Overtime)	38
Angola	46	Orland	11
Churubusco	33	Garrett	26
Auburn	40	Butler	23
Pleasant Lake	47	St. Joe	27
Angola	32	Churubusco	29
Auburn	39	Pleasant Lake	31
Auburn	40	Angola (Final)	24



Back Row: Seltenright, Upp, Dove, Dielman, C. Yates, Sattison, J. Yates, Coach Jenkins.
Front Row: Hollinger, Alwood, Oberlin, Loomis, Capp, Graf, Carpenter, Haddix.

Second Basketball Team

The Reserves for the Windmills didn't fare quite so well as the varsity, but showed good signs of being tougher later on. This small but fast club will graduate some to varsity next year and a lot is expected of these boys.

Games Won and Lost by the Second Team

Huntertown	23	Butler	21
Angola	25	Butler	22
Spencerville	18	Butler	17
Auburn	30	Butler	10
Hamilton	22	Butler	24
Garrett	19	Butler	11
Lagrange	25	Butler	30
Waterloo	35	Butler	18
Hamilton	20	Butler	18
Fremont	21	Butler	16
Bryan	23	Butler	21
Albion	16	Butler	24
Kendallville	25	Butler	17
Waterloo	23	Butler	11
Central Catholic	30	Butler	22
Ashley	17	Butler	19
Garrett	29	Butler	18
Angola	26	Butler	19

Back Row: Bonecutter, Hollinger, Culler.
Second Row: Dohner, Dielman, Smith, Campbell, Gearhart, Croninger.
Front Row: Knox, Provines.

BASEBALL

Fall Results

Ashley	4	Butler	14
St. Joe	1	Butler	0
Waterloo	5	Butler	9
St. Joe	6	Butler	15
Ashley	7	Butler	6
Waterloo	5	Butler	9
Fremont	4	Butler	0

Spring Schedule

April 17	Waterloo	Here
April 30	Albion	Here
May 2	Angola	Here
May 6	*Conference*	Waterloo
	Butler	Angola
	Waterloo	Fremont
May 12	Waterloo	There
May 15	Albion	There

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The spring season has brought out many candidates for the nation's number one sport, Baseball.

Butler's nine hopes to take the honors at the Corner Conference this year. These hopes are well founded, because nearly all of our boys are back from last year. The team this year is composed of mostly Juniors and Seniors who have played for three or four years now. This team is experienced and has plenty of confidence, and under the able guidance of Coach Jenkins should make it tough for the surrounding teams.

Butler's nine has a lot of new equipment to work with this year, which should go a long ways in helping the boys win.

Back Row: Love, Diehl, Slentz, Wagoner, Trenary, Mutzfeld, Ridge, Jones, Kandel, Dohner.

Front Row: Dielman, Bell, Smith, Gearhart, Dove, Loomis, Croninger, Carpenter, Provines, Knox.

TRACK AND FIELD

April 11	Albion	60			Butler	44	
April 15	Fremont	53.25			Butler	50.75	
April 17	Auburn	94			Butler	36	
April 23	Fremont	49			Butler	64	
April 24	Kendallville	59	Angola	29.1	Butler	29.9	
April 28	Corner Conference Meet at Garrett						
	Garrett	80	Butler	36.5	Albion	27	
	Fremont	27			Angola	22.5	

The Butler Track team was not so successful in the early meets, but gave proof of balanced power before the season was over by taking second place in the annual Corner Conference meet at Garrett.

There were several local track records set during the year. Loomis established a new mark of 4:54 in the mile run, and came back later to lower the half mile mark to 2:17. B. Knox broke the high hurdles record in the Fremont meet also, the new record now being 18.8.

Top: Wilson, Rex, Carpenter, Bellamy, Musser, Bender, Krontz, Snyder, Ulm, Webb, Campbell.
Middle: Johnson, Griffin, Brown, Upp, Dick McCullough (Student Manager), Krontz, Easterday, Anderson.
Front: Cather, Carpenter.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High Cagers closed a very successful season by winning 11 games out of 12 which is a fine record. A lot is expected of these future Windmill stars.

GAMES WON AND LOST BY JUNIOR HIGH

Waterloo	12	Butler	22
Hicksville	13	Butler	27
Ashley	10	Butler	32
Auburn	12	Butler	22
Hicksville	11	Butler	31
Angola	6	Butler	40
Edon	5	Butler	55
Bryan	12	Butler	39
Waterloo	18	Butler	17
Ashley	17	Butler	26
North Manchester	12	Butler	21
Pleasant Lake	10	Butler	21

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

During the season Butler won 12 games while losing 6. In tournament play we won one game and lost one.

We scored 234 field goals to our opponents 178. We made 131 free throws out of 290 attempts. Our opponents made 129 out of 300 attempts.

Butler's total points were 599, while our opponents made 485. We made 45 per cent of our free throws and our opponents made 43 per cent.

We committed 265 personal fouls, while the opposition was making 244.

Butler played 7 games with county opposition, winning 4 and losing 3. In 11 games with competition outside the county, we won 8 while losing 3.

We played two games each with Waterloo, Garrett, Angola, and Hamilton, splitting with Waterloo and Garrett, and taking both from Angola and Hamilton.

B. Knox was high-point man with 187 points. Smith was second with 101 points. Knox made 51 out of 99 attempts at the foul line for 51 per cent; Smith made 23 out of 46 for 50 per cent; and Provines made 18 out of 37 for 49 per cent. Smith committed 53 personal fouls or an average of 3 per game.

Statistics for Year

Player	*g	f	a	m	t	p	%
B. Knox	18	68	99	51	187	40	51
Smith	17	39	46	23	101	53	50
Provines	18	35	37	18	88	38	49
Dove	18	29	40	12	70	41	30
Dielman	16	31	22	7	69	25	32
Campbell	18	16	20	8	40	23	40
Wagoner	13	9	5	1	19	13	20
Bellamy	14	5	8	5	15	16	62
C. Knox	12	2	3	1	5	5	33
Mutzfeld	9	0	9	4	4	9	44
Alwood	6	0	1	1	1	2	100
Totals	18	234	290	131	599	265	45
Opponents	18	178	300	129	485	244	43

*Key to above: g—games played; f—field goals; a—free throw attempts; m—free throws made; t—total points; p—personal fouls; %—free throw percentage.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE '41 - '42

*Nov. 7	Angola	There	*Jan. 9	Fremont	There
Nov. 19	Spencerville	Here	Jan. 10	Bryan	Here
Nov. 21	Columbia City	There	Jan. 16-17	County Tourney	
Nov. 28	Auburn	There	*Jan. 21	Avilla	Here
Dec. 3	Garrett	There	Jan. 23	Waterloo	There
*Dec. 5	LaGrange	Here	Jan. 30	Kendallville	Here
*Dec. 12	Waterloo	Here	Feb. 6	Central Catholic	There
*Dec. 17	Albion	There	Feb. 11	Garrett	Here
*Dec. 19	Wolcottville	Here	*Feb. 13	Ashley	Here
			Feb. 20	Angola	Here

* Denotes Corner Conference game.

FINAL CORNER CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1940-1941

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Percentage*
Avilla	6	0	1000
Garrett	5	2	.714
Waterloo	5	2	.714
Butler	4	2	.667
LaGrange	4	3	.571
Angola	2	5	.286
Ashley	1	6	.143
Albion	0	7	.000

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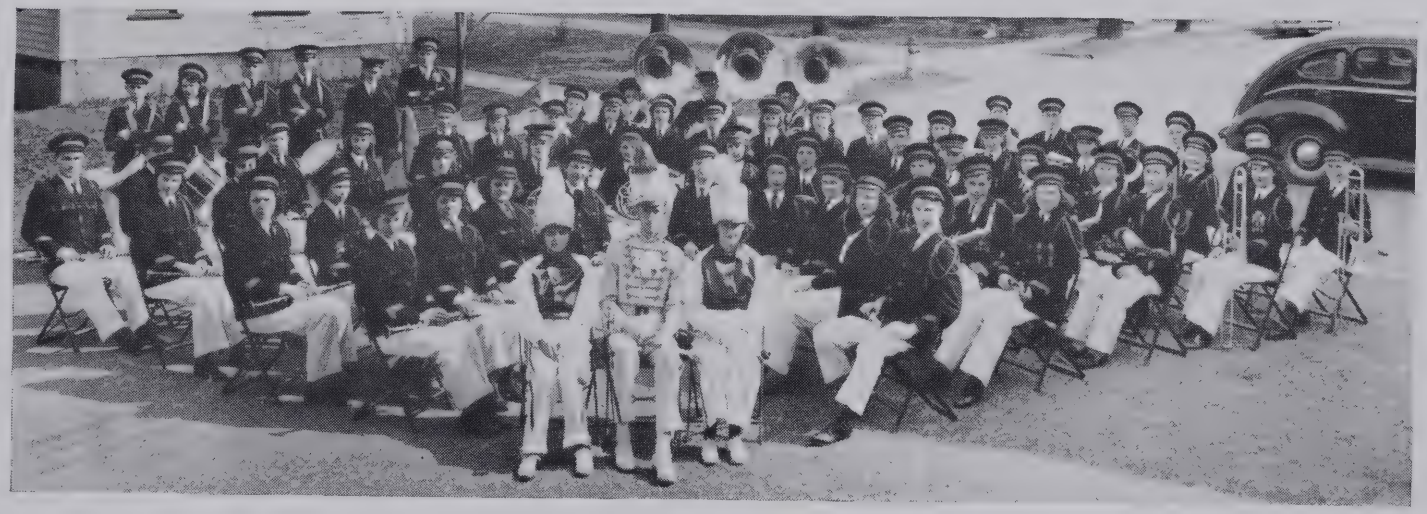


CORNETS
Leon Kessler
Virgil Alwood
Virginia Alwood
Jack Yates
Marjorie Lott
Nathalie Eyster
Allen Steckley
Berdena Souder
Vera Houck
Lowella Teegardin
Leo Haddix
Eula Gall
Alma Janke

E-FLAT ALTO CLARINET
Eldean Johnston

CLARINETS
Thelma Mutzfeld
Marian Haynes
Madge Haynes
Imogene Tyson
Hellene Dixon
Diana Culler
Ruth Yates
Helen Gunsenhouser
Donna Olds
Lucille Miller
Opal Stuller
Lynn Blackwell
Donna Keefer
Ruth Hagerty
John Sherck
Clark Springer

HORNS
Ruby Houlton
Robert Deilman
Phyllis Sattison
Geraldine Campbell
Annabelle Bonecutter

FLUTES
Dwight Ulm
Imogene Capp
Dorothy Miller
Donna Cosper

OBOE
Laura Cline

BARITONES
Herbert Freidenberger
William Menges
Richard Coll

PICCOLO
Lois Nicodemus

SAXOPHONES:
Billie Wagoner
Lyle Bloomfield
Robert Moudy
Imogene Staley
Iva Snyder
Robert Bryant
Raymond Slentz

TROMBONES
Lorraine Houlton
Carolyn Fanning
Mary Houck
Charles Yates
Wendell Bell
Delbert Washler

BASSES
Lawrence Dunning
Clare Bonecutter
Robert Williams
Betty Nichols
Don Steffe

DRUMS
Martin Broekers
Norma Haddix
Robert Darby
Richard Frakes
Mary Ellen Thurber
Paul Freeburn

BATON TWIRLERS
Paul Loomis
Virginia Williams
Donna Cosper.

SENIOR BAND

The band was placed in first division in both district and state contests in 1939, and again in 1940. Due to the fact that the national contest for bands is held on even years, we did not go in '39, but in '40 we went to Battle Creek, Michigan for the national contest.

The band was placed in second division for marching and third division for concert.

Butler was host to over eight hundred musicians who came here March 29, for the district solo and ensemble contest. Out of our eighteen events, thirteen were placed in first division.

The following Saturday, April 5, the winners went to LaPorte to participate in the state contest. Of the thirty-five contestants, nine were placed in first division. They were Dwight Ulm, Imogene Capp, Dorothy Miller and Donna Cosper in a flute quartet; Lyle Bloomfield, Billy Wagoner, Robert Moudy and Imogene Staley in a saxophone quartet; Dwight Ulm in a flute solo, and Carolyn Fanning in a trombone solo. The winners went to Flint, Michigan in May for the National.

Mrs. Stage, our director, was elected president of the Northern Indiana State Band and Orchestra Association of the second district.

Lawrence Dunning, Madge Haynes, Marian Haynes, Thelma Mutzfeld, Dwight Ulm, Laura Cline, Lyle Bloomfield, and Robert Darby were selected from our band to play in a hundred piece band at the meeting of the Northern Indiana Teachers Association, which was held at Fort Wayne, October 23 and 24.

The band meets the first period in the morning for an hour rehearsal. This has helped us very much in preparation for contests.

The officers for the year were as follows: President, Herbert Freidenberger; Vice-President, Lawrence Dunning; Secretary-Treasurer, Lorraine Houlton.

In the district contest held at Elkhart, April 26, the band won two cups for first division rating in both concert and marching. The following week, marching in competition with fifty-two bands of all classes, the Butler High School band won the Sweepstakes trophy for the most outstanding performance at the State band contest at Hartford City.

Snatching the win from larger bands of higher classes, Butler's organization won the favor of the judges with their effective entrance, good playing, precisions and alignment, their smart step and excellent all-round performance. The band placed in second division in concert competition.

Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment was Butler's straight A, division one rating in sight reading. Considered by educators as one of the greatest forward steps in musical education, this test of ability to read music ranked the Butler band first.

JUNIOR BAND

CORNETS:

Ruby Ault
Duane Cather
Allen Dirrim
Janet Houck
Annabelle Reinhart
William Schimpf
Leonard Bloomfield
Dick Brown
Marilyn Kline
Mildred Steckley
Edna Rohlof
Armand Sicard
Gene Snyder
Hal Sudborough
Leon Ulm

CLARINETS:

Donna Keefer
Ruth Hagerty
Normagene Mullett
Deloris Krontz
Donna Dielman
Elvin Griffin
Mary Mutzfeld
Margaret Lee Blaker
Helen Croninger
Ellen Steckley
Joan Houck

OBOE:

Richard Carpenter

TROMBONES:

Ruth Ault
John Sattison
Elinore Carpenter
Glenora Freeburn

BARITONES:

Junior Price
Jimmy Tombow
Joan Smith
Charles Lott
Jimmy Sudborough
Claire Oberlin

SOUSAPHONE:

Richard Eakright
Junior Parkinson
Amos Snyder

SAXOPHONES:

Barbara Kline
Peggy Fee
Albert Lee Carpenter

MELLOPHONES:

Garland Dohner
Wayne Frakes

PERCUSSION:

Maurice Bonecutter
Mary Silberg
Myron Love
June Love
Wendell Krontz
Bethelene Martz

BATON TWIRLERS:

Polly Baldwin
Iris Webster

Front Row: Bloomfield, Love, Houlton, Snyder, Fanning, Ulm, Miller, Capp.
Back Row: Loomis, Darby, Houck, Haynes, Mutzfeld, Cline, Souder, Alwood, Campbell. and Mrs. Stage.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has been a high school activity now for several years under the leadership of Mrs. Stage. This carefully selected seventeen piece orchestra is a more nearly balanced group than the orchestras the high school has had previous to this time. Though the string section is small, Mrs. Stage has been working tirelessly with the group, so that next year the school may have an orchestra that will be even better.

Since the beginning of the school's second semester the orchestra has been practicing out of the new books which were purchased at that time. With the new books came renewed interest on the part of the students, and a lot has been accomplished in this short time.

At the beginning of the year the orchestra elected its officers. Laura Cline was chosen as president of the group, Thelma Mutzfeld as the secretary, and Marian Haynes as the treasurer.

Back Row: Steckley, Blackwell, Menges, Broekers, M. Bonecutter, Freeburn, C. Bonecutter.

Third Row: Campbell, Houlton, Hamman, Baker, James, Houck, A. Bonecutter, Teegardin, V. Houck, Spake, Olds, Cline, Souder, Fanning.

Second Row: Ault, Schuller, K. Turner, E. Steckley, R. Ault, Tyson, Alwood, Kandel, Rex, Dailey, Perry, B. Turner, I. Snyder, Fifer, Nicholls, Lott, Yates.

Front Row: Irma Snyder, Smith, Cotrill, Wilson, Taylor, Staley, Traxler, Nicodemus, Dixon, L. Houlton, Hose, R. Ault, Haddix, M. Houck, Lower, Rohrs.

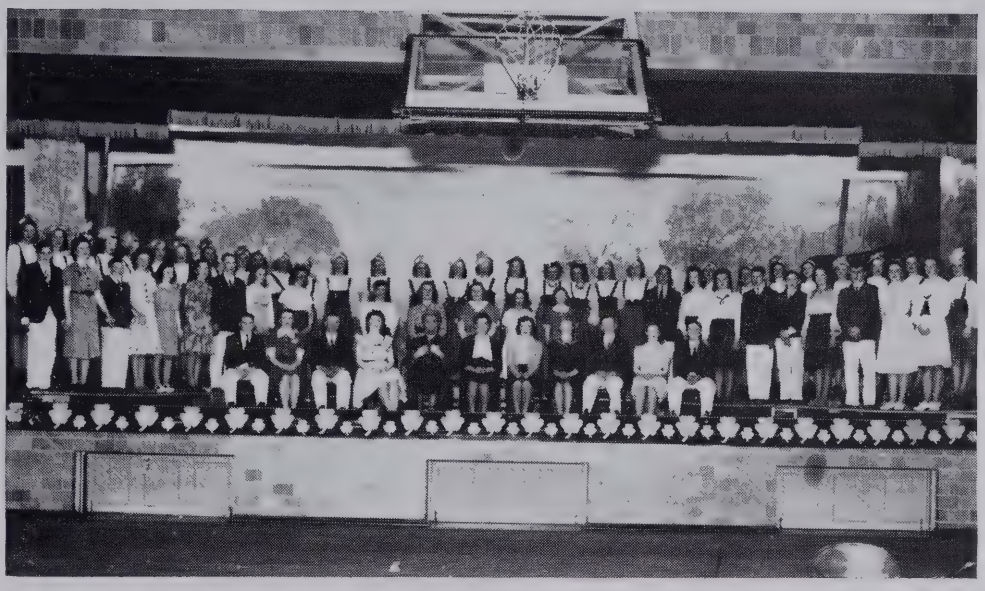
GLEE CLUBS

The high school girls' glee club organized at the beginning of the year with fifty-four girls in their group. The boys were more timid and ended with seven in their group. That made the entire group total sixty-one members.

Through the guidance of Miss Baker and with the aid of the primary robed choir, the Glee Club gave a Vesper Service program in December.

Later in March they produced an operetta entitled, "Bits O' Blarney."

The officers were chosen from the girls group with Norma Haddix as president, Carolyn Fanning, secretary; Mary Houck, treasurer. Lorraine Houlton was chosen pianist.



BITS O' BLARNEY

This musical drama had its setting in a small village in Ireland. The boys and girls of the village were having troubles with their romances, so an old fellow named "Mike O'Noole" portrayed by Martin Broekers, played cupid in the story.

The boys in the play had their hearts set on a girl who loved to string them along. Her name was "Peggy" played by Norma Haddix. Actually this Peggy cared for only one of the group of boys, but that was not revealed until she disguised herself as a doctor and her suitor, "Patrick" played by William Menges, disguised himself as a girl. The doctor (Peggy) gave a prescription to the other boys and girls which made "Robert" played by Clare Bonecutter, go back to "Mary" played by Carolyn Fanning; also the others were made to realize that "Peggy" was not the only girl.

The other characters were "Rosie" played by Laura Cline; "Angus" by Lois Nicodemus. Lorraine Houlton accompanied at the piano, and a chorus of boys and girls sang and danced to the old Irish tunes that carried the story to its climax. The whole operetta was under the very capable direction of Miss Baker.

SNAPSHOTS

ACTIVITIES

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BUTLER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Top Row: Williams, Yates, Miller, Cosper, M. Houck, Nichols, Sattison.

Second Row: Miss Hallett, Spake, Rex, D. Miller, Kandel, J. Naitzka, Long, Mary Houck, Teegardin, V. Houck, Mutzfeld, Fifer, Campbell.

Bottom Row: Gall, Lott, Steckley, Staley, E. Naitzka, Thurber, Maggert, Houlton, Dixon, Noragon, Snyder, Olds, Cline.

BLUE TRIANGLE

The Blue Triangle is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. This organization is composed of the eligible Sophomore and Junior Girls and those Senior Girls wishing to join.

According to the custom established two years ago, the senior girls received sweaters this year for being three-year members of the club.

The annual Girl Reserve Conference was held at Waterloo. The theme of the conference was "The American Girl." Each year the conference presents a loving cup to the club having the largest percentage of its members present. This year Butler received the cup for the third consecutive year, so that now, according to the rule of the conference, they may retain it.

The officers for the year were: President, Laura Belle Maggert; Vice-President, Mary Ellen Thurber; Secretary, Esther Naitzka; Treasurer, Eula Gall; and sponsor, Miss Hallett.

Top Row: Mr. Oberlin, Bryant, Darby, Knox, Dielman.
Second Row: Smith, Webb, Sherck, Haddix, Blackwell, Ridge, Bell, Springer, Slentz.
Bottom Row: Ulm, Dove, Steckley, Keep, Teutsch, Freidenberger, Moudy, Wagner, Loomis, Bloomfield.

HI - Y CLUB

The Hi-Y club is the largest organization of its kind in the United States. It was first organized in Butler High under the direction of Professor Forney in 1923. The purpose of the club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The club has made creditable progress in the promotion of its ideals.

Numerous occupational talks were given by the various business men of Butler this year. All the members enjoyed them and profited from them very much.

Several of our members attended meetings at Auburn and Fort Wayne. They heard some inspiring addresses including a complete history of the Club.

The Senior members received sweaters this year and we hope we have started something that will become traditional.

The club has twenty-four members, six of whom will leave as Seniors.

The officers for the year were: President, Herbert A. Freidenberger, Jr.; Vice-president, Virgil Alwood; Secretary and Treasurer, Dwight Ulm; Sergeant at Arms, Bill Knox; and sponsor, Mr. Oberlin.

Back Row: Miss Smallwood, Tyson, Peters, C. Baker, James, Rohrs, Zeisloft, Rex, Alwood, Noragon, I. Rennecker, Rinehart, Mutzfeld, Dixon.
Front Row: Staley, Smith, Cotrill, Dohner, Kandel, Turner, Hollinger, Culler, D. Rennecker, Houser, Wilson, David, R. Baker, Croninger.

DOUGH GIRLS

The Dough Girls Club was organized in 1935. The club motto is: "Success Comes in Cans, Failure Comes in Can'ts". The club colors are coral and navy blue. Membership in this organization is limited to girls who have or are taking home economics.

The officers of this organization are: Diana Culler, president; Lucile Hollinger, vice president; Pauline Koeppe, secretary; Donna Rennecker, treasurer.

The club meets twice a month and is permitted one party each semester. This year the members have been responsible for the programs. Representative pins were chosen this year for the first time.

Top Row: Mr. Berg, Mutzfeld, R. Fisher, Knox, A. Fisher, Carpenter, Devere Provines, Capp.

Second Row: Seltenright, James, Ricketts, Jennings, Trenary, Darwan Provines, Ridge, Dove, J. Provines. Zeisloft.

Bottom Row: Ginder, L. Carpenter, Gearhart, Freeburn, Keep, Teutsch, Jones, Neuenschwander, Bonecutter, Culler.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Butler Chapter of Future Farmers has completed a very successful year with a total of 31 members. The organization holds meetings the first Monday of each month and these meetings are divided into business and recreation.

The organization has undertaken many important enterprises. The Butler Chapter entered into the county pest contest in which we won and get to hold the floating cup for this year. The F. F. A. also helps in sponsoring 4-H clubs in this community. The organization gives awards to the members for attendance at meetings and participation in the meetings. This is determined by a point system.

The officers for the year were: President, Allan Teutsch; Vice-President, Forest Trenary; Secretary, Herbert Kandel; Treasurer, Winfred Keep; and Sponsor, Mr. Berg.

— JOKES —

Mr. Berg: Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground beneath a tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered the law of gravitation. Isn't that wonderful?

Leon Kessler: Yes, but if he had been settin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'.

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Mary Ellen Thurber: Has Martin Broekers traveled much?

Nathalie Eyster: Has he! He's been to half of the places on his suitcase labels.

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Herbert Freidenberger: Is this a camel's hair brush?

Lorraine Houlton: Yes, why?

Herbert F.: Golly, it must take a long time for him to brush himself.

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Bob Williams: Is it true that money talks?

Esther Naitzka: That's what they say.

Bob W.: Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during library period. I get so lonely.

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Harold Bellamy: You say your mother is ill today?

Russell Hoffer: Yes, something is the matter with her throat.

Harold B.: Well, that's too bad. She was well when I visited her yesterday.

Russell H.: Huh! It's your fault then. Ma said you always give her a pain in the neck.

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Mr. Price: Lloyd, why are you always at the bottom of your class?

Lloyd Meeks: It doesn't really matter. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class.

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Hellene Dixon (While learning to drive): I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?

Clare Bonecutter: Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too.

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Ida M. David: Is is true that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

Allen Fisher: Yes, it is, why?

Ida. M. D.: Well, I've keep thirteen of them away this morning, but I'm afraid one of them will have to come this afternoon.

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Allan Teutsch: If he has wooden legs, how can he walk?

Diana Culler: Oh, he just lumbers along.

SNAPSHOTS

— JOKES —

Iris Rennecker: I don't see how football players ever get clean.

Donna Rennecker: Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

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Miss Smallwood: Aren't you afraid your creditors will see you eating in this expensive restaurant?

Mr. Jenkins: It's the safest place. They can't afford to come here.

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Robert Dove: Don't you patronize the hotel barber any more?

Lawrence Dunning: No, he's too absent minded. The last time I went there he wrapped the newspaper around my neck and handed me a towel to read.

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Ilah Slentz: Look, Gailanna, there's a real old-fashioned girl. Her dress buttons all the way up the back.

Gailanna Zeisloft: Nonsense, that's just her spine.

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Howard Ricketts: There's a corner torn off your pay check.

Bob Robinette: Yes, I see it.

Howard R.: Well, where did you spend it?

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Miss Crim: Lyle, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father.

Lyle Bloomfield: You'd better not. Ma's jealous as a cat.

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Wayne Traxler: For heaven's sake, can't you make this car go any faster?

Virgil Alwood: Sure I can, but dad told me not to leave the car.

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Mr. Berg: When water becomes ice what great change takes place?

Elizabeth Brown: A change in price.

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Ten reasons why a married woman buys a new hat.

1. Because her husband says she can't have it.
2. Because it will make her look thin.
3. Because it's on sale.
4. Because it comes from Paris.
5. Because her neighbors can't afford it.
6. Because she can't afford it.
7. Because nobody has one.
8. Because everybody has one.
9. Because it's different.
10. Because.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September	2	Labor Day.
September	3	School started.
September	9	Two weeks vacation because of infantile paralysis.
September	23	School is resumed.
October	25-26	Teacher's institute.
November	1	Basketball season opens.
November	4	Blue Triangle Conference at Waterloo (We won cup).
November	8-9	Senior Play—a success.
November	21	School out for Thanksgiving vacation (Turkey dinner).
December	4	Butler-Garrett game (Very close)
December	23	Christmas vacation started.
January	1	New Year's Day.
January	2	Full stomach and empty heads.
February	15	Garrett-Butler game again (Overtime—we won).
March	14-15	Band Show—at Butler Theater.
March	21	Operetta.
March	26	Cooking school here.
March	29	District Latin Contest.
March	29	District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler.
March	31	Blue Triangle presented sweaters to senior members.
April	3	Blue Triangle Senior girls receive sweaters.
April	6	State Solo and Ensemble Contest at LaPorte.
April	11	Good Friday services at Methodist and U. B. Churches.
April	12	Commercial Contest.
April	17-18	Junior Play—a good laugh for everybody.
April	25	Math Finals.
April	28	Conference Track Meet at Garrett—Butler won second place and received a cup.
May	3	State Band Contest at Hartford City.
May	5	We won sweepstakes Whoopee—school dismissed after a parade.
May	12	Senior girls entertained by B. & P. W. Club.
May	14	May Day.
May	17	Sect. Track at Ft. Wayne.
May	23	Junior-Senior Banquet.
May	25	Baccalaureate.
May	26	Skip Day.
May	28	Commencement.
May	30	Bye Now.

— JOKES —

Allen Steckley: Did they build Boulder Dam clear down to the bottom of the river?

Hubert Carpenter: No, they left two inches open for the fish to swim through.

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Miss Hallett (To Pupil): If you are always very kind and polite to all of your playmates what would they think of you?

Devere Provines: Some of 'em would think they could lick me.

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Bob Croninger: Hey Norman, why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?

Norman Baldwin: Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradict one another when you run a red light.

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Herbert Kandel: Are there any sharks in the bay?

Winfred Keep: No sir.

Herbert K.: Are you sure?

Winfred K.: Yes Sir, the alligators have chased them all away.

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Malcolm Gearhart: Say, did you see a fox run by here?

Norman Dohner: Yes, I did.

Malcolm G.: How long ago?

Norman D.: It'll be a year next Christmas.

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Mr. Parker: Bob, do you mean to say that you can't name all of the presidents we have had? When I was your age I could name them all.

Bob Moudy. Yes, but there were only three or four then.

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Pauline Norrick: How would you define courtship?

Madge Haynes: It's a man running after a woman until she catches him.

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Raymond Mutzfeld: How was it that you were ousted from the glee club?

Doris Rex: Oh, I had no voice in the matter.

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Laura Belle Maggert. The Lord knows how he made his money.

Dwight Ulm: No wonder he always looks so worried.

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Lorna Houser: What's the difference between an old-fashioned and a modern kiss?

Donna Miller: Oh, about five minutes.

— JOKES —

I like an exam.
I think they're fun.
I never cram.
And I won't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

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Miss Baker: You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves.

Miss Smallwood: I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves.

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Norma Haddix: What did you eat for breakfast?

Don Steffe: I et seven pancakes.

Norma H.: Ate.

Don Steffe: Well, maybe it was eight that I et.

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Richard Dohner: What is an optimist?

Forest Trenary: A man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again.

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Robert Darby: I noticed that you got up and gave that lady your seat in the train the other day.

Donald Linn: Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.

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Clark Springer: Well, I can't see why you don't like Horace. He's so intelligent—why, he's a walking encyclopedia.

Berdena Souders: Yes, but I'd rather have somebody with a car.

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Gordon Oberlin: Can you keep a secret?

Robert Darby: I sure can.

Gordon O.: Well, I'm in need of five bucks.

Robert D.: Be at rest, it is as if I heard nothing.

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Stan Loomis: One man is knocked down by an automobile every ten minutes in Chicago.

Bill Knox: One would think it would wear him out.

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Mr. Price (Ordering a dinner): Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much grease. Just a pinch of salt on each. No pepper. . . . . Well, what are you waiting for?

Waiter: The hen's name is Betty. Does that make any difference?

— JOKES —

Robert Dielman: Raymond, old man, can you let me have five . . . .
Raymond Mutzfeld: No . . . .
Robert D.: . . . . minutes of your time?
Raymond M.: . . . . trouble at all, old scout.

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Dad: Did you have the car out last night, son?
Bill Wagoner: Yes, Dad. I took some of the boys for a run.
Dad: Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs.

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Darwan Provines: Hello, Maurice! Are you using your skates tonight?
Maurice Houlton: I'm afraid I am.
Darwan P.: Splendid! Then you won't mind lending me your suit.

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Miss Crim: Johnny, can you define nonsense?
John Dohner: Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

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Mr. Cather: It gives me a great pleasure to mark you eighty-five on your examination.
Pupil: Why not make it a hundred and give yourself a thrill?

— AUTOGRAPHS —

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A SENIOR LOOKS AT LIFE

The whole world lies before us now,
A challenge to our youth.
As we go forth into our life,
We seek for right and truth.

The world has need of us today,
It's muddy and dirty and torn.
And as we go, we seem to say,
Was it for this we're born?

We do not want the olden ways
With war and hate and greed.
We want the better things of life,
And this shall be our creed:—

To serve our fellowmen each day,
To labor for truth and peace,
To learn to follow the higher roads,
Till evil and sin shall cease.

Then let us take our burdens up—
Let us sound our trumpet blast,
The world shall feel the good we bring,
Our gifts; worth while shall last.

—Esther Naitzka.

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